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FIRST INTELLIGENCE.

[From the New York Evening World (First Edition) A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The 3.40 Train on the Hudson River Road Breaks Down.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] KING'S BRIDGE, Sept. 17, 1892,-There has been an accident on the Hudson River Railroad near Yonkers. It is reported from there that the 3.40 r. m. train from New e York broke down north of Glenwood. No

### 1 From the New York Evening Rem, Sept. 17, 1892. TRAINS DELAYED ON THE bearing a hand is on the alert. HUDSON RIVER ROAD.

Travel Blocked South of Irvington-Rumors of an Accident-Tele graph Down.

Invinction, N.Y., Sept. 17, 1892.-Traine are delayed at some point south of this place. None of the afternoon trains due here since No. 69 (due at 3.48 p. m.) have d. The telegraph line is down between

### (From the New York Chronicle, Sept. 17, 1892.1 THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD came too dark to see anything. TROUBLE.

Officers of the Company Reticent Fears that the Train Was Robbed. Telegrams from Yonkers announce trouble on the Hudson River Railroad north of that been well laid, and the brain that planned place. As is usual in such cases, the officers of the Company are reticent and no information as to the character of the trouble or its cause is to be gained. It is feared that the secident was purposely caused by wreckers in order to rob the train.

[From the New York Standard, Sept. 17, 1802.] TRAIN HELD UP.

Considerable Plunder Secured by

Armed Men Who Boarded It. The 3.40 P. M. train for New York this afternoon was stopped by a party of armed men near Irvington. The bandits entered the express cars and demanded of the ager that he open the safe. He did so at the point of a pistol and they secured \$23,000 in bills and got away.

### [From the New York Telegraph, Sept. 17, 1892.] THE RAILROAD TROUBLE.

Nothing from the Scene of the Dis aster-The Tracks Blockaded.

It is still impossible to get any word from the scene of the accident, or whatever it is, from St. Nicholas avenue to Eighth avenue; on the Hudson River Raiiroad. So many One Hundred and Nineteenth street, from trains leave New York very soon after the train which broke down that the track is blocksded. It was followed by four passen-ger trains and a freight within an hour. There was no robbery of express matter a

and Irvington are silent. From these stations there are wild rumors. Between the accident is said to have occurred the stations and Gienwood, where the accident York Rock Asphalt paying company. tions there are wild rumors. Between Hastings and Glenwood, where the accident is said to have occurred, the railroad skirts the margin of the Hudson River, Most of the way it is not a dozen feet from the track. If the train was decalled it may have gone into the river; in which event the case of One Hundred and Sixth street, where its bid was \$3.14. track. If the train was derailed it may have gone into the river; in which event the

# **KIDNAPPED**

Jay Gould and His Son Taken from Lawyere Root and Davis Inherit a Train.

- Intense Excitement as to Their Destination.

Vast Crowds Gather to Get the Later News.

At Railroad and Police Headquar

ters Everybody is Stirring.

Juy Gould was taken from a train on th

four armed men who stopped the train for the purpose. His son was also taken. They were placed on a swift steamer lying at andown the river. The news has just been re-

Railroad, by telephone from Yonkers. As soon as the intelligence that Jay Gould had been kidnapped was flashed over the telephone it spread with astonishing rapidity all over the city. Uptown, people flocked into the hotels and about every telegraph station, eager to learn the truth or falsity of the report.

ceived at the office of the New York Central

Downtown crowds gathered about the bulletin boards in Printing-House Square. and a sea of heads is now before every newsnews prevails, but beyond the fact that Mr. Gould was surely taken from the train and carried off down the river on a small steamer, nothing is known.

At the New York Central Railroad office there is great commotion, and the matter of Herewith is presented the first chapter of there is great commotion, and the matter of the matter of a very lively story of the supposititious kid-napping of Jay Gould and the demanding the exclusion of the details of the kidnap-

At Police Headquarters everybody is stirring. One of the Patrol boats has been from the New York papers of that year. It ring. One of the Patrol boats has been is exciting from the first line to the last, and ordered to intercept the kidnappers, and a equest has been made of the Collector of the Port to send out all the available Revenue Cutters.

> If the pirate steamer gets beyond the Bat tery without being intercepted it is feared that she will escape to sea; for there are no swift boats in the harbor in readiness to follow. She is reported to have started with Stiletto-like speed.

Something faster than the Police Patro oats or any of the Revenue Cutters will be coessary to catch her in a stern chase. The only hope is to head her off.

The crowds are making towards the Bat tery, but are increasing in numbers so rapidly that there is no lessening of the mass of humanity on Park Row. stadt, Russia.

All depends on quick action in recovering he captured men, and every one capable of

LATER. -The pirate passed the Battery about 5 o'clock. The police boat Patrol went out to head her off.

LATER. -The kidnappers have passed Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth, which together brought an enfilading fire upon her.

The crowds in the streets are growing denser every hour. Nothing is talked of but the kidnapping. Down the Bay every available point of outlook was occupied till it be-

The feat is so daring that every one has been taken by surprise. The shock extends through all classes. All exclaim, "What next?" If a citizen can be taken off a train on one of the main thoroughfares in the United States and spirited away, what may not be expected? The plot has certainly and executed it is one of great daring.

(THE CONTINUATION OF THIS REMARK ABLE SUPPOSITITIOUS STORY OF THE YEAR 1892 WILL BE FOUND ONLY IN THE "SUNDAY WORLD." ORDER IT TO-NIGHT.)

### The Trinidad Syndicate Scoops In the Paving Contracts.

The opening of the bids for asphalt paving by Commissioner of Public Works Thomas F. Gilrov revealed the fact that the Trinidad asphalt people shave secured another victory over those who control the rock asphalts.

Parts of eight streets are to be paved:

Seventy-third street, from West End avenue to Riverside drive; One Hundred and Sixth street, from Eighth avenue to the Boule-vard; One Hundred and Seventeenth street, Seventh avenue to St. Nicholas avenue; One Hundred and Twentieth street, from Feventh avenue to Eighth avenue, and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth and One Hundred and Twenty-eighth streets, between St. Nicholas and Eighth avenues.

\$3.14.

The next lowest bidder was the Sicilian Bock Asphalt Paving Company at \$3.28, and the Barber Company, which has done most of the paving in this city, evidently did not want the contract, for it bid \$4.15.
The bid of the winning Company is 15 cents lower per square yard than similar paving was ever before done in this city.

Of the successful bidder, it is said that it has no plant in or near this city, and that is simply stands in place of the Earber Company, which will probably do the work.

### HEIRS TO A FORTUNE.

\$1,250,000 Between Them.

Lawyer Henry A. Root, of 10 Wall street, nd Lawyer Erwin Davis, of 121 Madison avenue, are among eleven heirs to the es-late of Judge John J. Davis, who died at

ale of Judge John J. Davis, who died at Butte City, Mon., Tussday night, of paralysis of the brain. His estate is valued at 87,000,000.

Erwin Davis, who is a brother of the late Judge, is already a wealthy man and has re-tired from active business although he still retains his office at 2 Wall street. He is sinty years old and was formarly Freaident of the Rachmond and Alleghany Railroad Company.

Company.

Lawrer Root, the other legates in this sity, is a naphew of Judge Davis, and a son of Summer Root, of Connecticut.

Judge Davis's body will be brought to Springheid, Mass., for interment.

Rockwell's Broad. Is to the bust.

### Hudson River Railroad this afternoon by BREAD AND WATER, IN IRONS. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

chor at the point of capture and carried off More Tales of Commander Mo- A Russian Count's Barbarous Ex-Calla's Cruel Punishment.

> Lawyer Menzies's Leading Questions in the Naval Court of Inquiry.

The testimony thus far taken at the Naval Court of Inquiry into the charges made against Commander McCalla, of the corvette Enterprise, makes the outlook for that officer decidedly gloomy.

His counsel have shifted on a new tack. At first they devoted their energies to paper office. An intense anxiety to get proving that the reports of cruelty were exaugerated.

Now they are trying to prove that there is a plot against McCalia on the part of certain officers of the Enterprise, the authorities at Washington and the press. Mr. Choate followed this line with Lieut. Bennett, and his questions became

Lieut. Ingersoll was the first witne called this morning. He corrected his former testimony in minor details. Ingersoll is said to be the "squarest" officer on the Enterprise, and he bitterly resents the accusations made against him of

He was executive officer, and was bound to carry out the Commander's orders, no matter how disagreeable the duty or cruel the order.
The other witnesses who have appeared The other winnesses who have appeared before the Court during the past three days also came in and corrected their testimony in unimportant details.

Sergt. Michael Gallagher, of the Marine

Corps, was the first new witness to-day.

"Sergeant, tell what you know of the mode of punishment on the Enterprise."

"I have seen men fromed, put in strait-jackets and put in soli ary confinement fromed, and with bread and water as rutions."

water as rations."
This caused a murmur to ripple over the crowded court, for this was one of McCalla's crueities that hed not yet been exposed. •
"Have you ever seen men ironed together? I have, at Oran, Africa, and Kron-

stadt, Russia."

'How were they ironed?"

'Hands and feet and to a chain. There were a lot of men ironed at Christiana. Norway, but I cannot say whether they were chained or not."

'How long were they treated this

way?"
For two or three days." Witness detailed how men were put in strait-jackets. The only case of an officer striking a man that he knew of was that of Walker. His testimony regarding that incident did not differ from that told by

incident did not differ from that told by preceding witnesses.

Witness said there were a few men who made all the trouble on board. The rest of the crew would have had a very pleasant ernise only for these men.

These were the men who were always being iroued and punished. Their punishments were brought on by their violations of the navy regulations.

Witness qualified his statement of continuing men on bread and water by saying that that was a court-martial sentence.

The witness was a first-class one for McCalla. Lawyer Menzies led him on, making interrogative statements that

McCalla. Lawyer Menzies led him on, making interrogative statements that Gallagher would never have thought of, and the witness always answered in the affirmative.

It seemed as though the wily lawyer had mesmerized the sergeent, and the former succeeded in making him deny the testimony of half a dozen witnesses to wit, that the salt water thrown on Walker did not strike him in the face "because Walker ducked!"

Arthur H. Munroe, second sergeant of

Arthur H. Munroe, second sergeant o marines, was the next witness. He related how John Lorsch was confined in the coal-bunkers over night for being intoxicated, and retold the story of Walker's

case.

Lieut. Mulligan had ordered Walker below to his duty, Munroe said, but he refused to go. After the Captain had siruck Walker some one sang out: "Now you've fixed him."

Here the witness hesitated and said the Captain had made a remark when he heard this. "Do you want the Captain's exact words?" he asked hesitatingly.

"Tell the story the best you can." answered Judge Advocate Garst.

"Well, he said, 'Bring that map aft and I'll fix him too."

This witness, as well as the preceding

and I'll fix him too."

This witness, as well as the preceding one, teatified that the water was thrown on Walker after his head had been cut. They were both on duty on deck at the

Private of Marines John Brandon or derly on the Enterprise, also described the Walker case. He also said that water was thrown on the wounded man.
"How many times was he struck?"
"Three times, sir, I think."
"Frandon, were you confined in

France?"
'Yos. sir."
'State the particulars."
'Well, nine or ten of us jumed the ship together. We were put in irons and chained together. I was only confined

How long were the others chained?

Eight or nine days."
How did you eat; all together?"
Yes, sir. We asked the officer of the "Yes, sir. We asked the officer of the deck to remove the irons at meal times. He said the Captain would not allow it." Then you were compelled to eat your rations with irons on?"

Yes, sir." Chained to other people's wrists?" A recess was then taken.

# REINSTATE KEATING.

### Official Statement That His Removal Was Only a Suspension.

Information was furnished at the Sheriff's

that none will be.

With Sherif Flack standing trial on an indictinest for conspiracy, the Warden and Deputy McGonigal awaiting theirs on idefunents for bribery, and the Fassett investigation of to-morrow pending, an air of gloom has settled in the office of ine flarious alty which, with its contagion, secured to have affacted all the affaction this morning.

# periment in Human Science.

Lord Dunlo's Divorce Suit-A Paper

Mill Horror. IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! PETERSBURG, March 14 .- Reports come from a distant village in Southern Russia of the performances of the ut Zouro-

buff, a nobleman, who poses as an amateur He was recently arrested charged with ernelty to children, but escaped through a technicality. He bought four infant children from poo

parents, and confined them in separate They were taught absolutely nothing and rere waited upon by a deaf and dumb at-

tendant.

They were plentifully supplied with good food, and the rooms were large and well warmed and ventilated, but the infants were allowed no clothing, and were caged like beasts, and as such grew up.
In explanation of his conduct the Count

claimed that he was endeavoring to discover what instincts were natural to the human He will now try to educate them and will rovide for them during the remainder of

heir lives. Men of science are interested in the prob em whether the Count will be able to re claim them from their savagery.

More Pleasant Episodes in London High and Low Life. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. ]

LONDON, March 14.-Lord Dunlo, the foolish young nobleman who was forced into a marriage with Belle, one of the Bilton and was incontinently packed off to Aus tralia by his attentive relatives. has re turned to England and begun a suit against Lady Dunlo for divorce.
As co-respondent, he names Isidor Wer-

theimer, the son of a well-known Bond street dealer in bric-s-brac. On the attempt to serve the papers of young Isidor in a cab, that youth became violent and threw the legal documents out of the window.

solicitors, succeeded is making the necessary A Boy's Body Drawn Through a Paper Mill's Press. IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL

He was taken in charge by the police, and Messrs. Lewis & Lewis, Lord Dunlo's

employed in a paper mill at Heywood, was between the press and roller. His body finally passed through an opening

Because in the German universities to the death in the German universities of the Exception with the Court, and Mr. I see and the state of the Exception of the Exception with the Court, and Mr. The first concert will be given at St. Petersienz, and the Cars has promote present the Court of Information was furnished at the Sheriff's office this moraing to the effect that the removal of Warden James P. Kenting, of Ludlow Street Jail, and Special Deputy Sheriff McGonigal is nothing more than a suspension.

Both men will be rejustated in their std positions should they be acquitted of the charge of bribery for which they have been indicted.

No appointment has been made to fill the vacancy occasioned by McGonigal's suspension and Uniter Shariff Sexton said to-day that none will be.

With Sheriff Frick standing trial on an With Sheriff Frick standing trial on an indiction of the standard that none will be.

Prosecutor Goff Begins the Fight Against Sheriff Flack & Co.

He Rehearses the Famous Divorce Conspiracy to the Jury.

Mrs. Flack Will Not Be Called to the Stand To-Day.

There was a real beginning of the trial of Sheriff Flack, Joe Meeks and William L. Flack, before Justice Barrett in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day, the jury having been completed by the acceptance of Charles D. Deane, jr., a re tired capitalist, as the twelfth juror.

These are the citizens who answered to the roll-call and are listening to the evidence in the case of the People against Flack & Co., charged with conspiracy. misdemeanor punishable by \$500 fine and one year in the Penitentiary :

1. JOHN O'DONNELL, clerk, with Arnold. Contable & Co. 2. BURTON D. BAGLEY, publisher, No. 35 3. CHARLES A. PLATT, artist, No. 90 Lexing-

4. NATHAN ERLANGER, dry goods, No. 453 5. Samuel Steams, furnishings No. 560 Grosdway.

G. GEORGE FINDLAY, builder, No.56 West One fundred and Sixth street.

fundred and Sixin street.

7. Michael Cannino, butter and cheese, No. 150 West Thirty-fifth street.

8. Julius B. Brown, secretary, No. 177 West mety-fifth street. 9. HENRY W. HEDENSURG, broker, No. 111 10. WILLIAM A. CROMWELL, Tustodian, No. 111 Fearl street. 11. CHARLES GRASSE, plumber, No. 324 Second

venue. 12. Charles D. Deane, Jr., no business, No. 214 East Thirty-first street. There were no witnesses in the courtoom when the day began, and Prosecutor John Goff stated that Mrs. Mary E. Flack would not be called to the stand to-day to relate the tale of how her husband of forty rears and her son, "Will" Flack, united to destroy the happiness of her declining years by divorcing her from her husband, in order that he might continue his erongful relations with Sarah Cherry,

with whom be had lived for years as man and wife under the name of Raymond. The precautions taken to prevent the crowding of the court-room by curiosity-scekers resulted in keeping the audience within respectable bounds, but the court-room was full when Mr. Goff began at 10.39 o'clock his opening address to the body finally passed through an opening measuring only four inches.

American Students to Sing to the Czar.

|DUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.|

Berlin, March 14.—The American students in the German universities have formed a glee club and propose making a tour of the European capitals, singing American melodies only.

The first concert will be given at St. Petersburg, and the Czar has promised to

him birth and nourished him in his childhood's year. He stands in an even more unenviable light than the other two.

"A fourth defendant has been called before a higher tribunal. He was a Just co of one of the civil courts. He is dead.

"Sarsh Cherry, otherwise known as Mrs. Susan Beynolds and Mrs. Raymond, is the fifth defendant. We have never been able to obtain her presence.

"I was for her sake in great part, that James A. Flack, his son and these other defendants entered into this foul consurancy to free James A. Flack from the wife of his early manhood.

"So far as we can know, she has not been within this jurisdiction. She has been sent away by James A. Flack supported in her absence by James A. Flack, and she is still away.

After telling of the Sheriff's marriage forty-one years 20. Mr. God to

PICK UP THE BROOM, HAGAN, AND GET TO WORK.



lated how Sarah Cherrey got a position in the Flacks' bookbindery, the
intimacy which grew between her and the
Sheriff, and how sixteen years ago she
gave birth to a son, which was christened
under the name of Raymond.

After his election as Sheriff, Mr.
Goff said that Flack dragooned his
counsel, the dead Judge Monell, into
becoming a co-conspirator, brought his
official power on Mecks to act as referee
and began a bogus divorce proceeding to
free himself, so that he might marry his
mistress. if It Hadn't Rained. Deputy Commissioner of Street Clean-

Mr. Goff then gave a shot to Bookstaver, whom he characterized and tool of the consultators. In the Spring of 1889, Mr. Goff continued, the Sheriff proposed to his wife that they separate, and Will some days that they separate, and will some days Commissioner Loomis's flight to the M. Constans, late Minister of the Int. South had left him in control of the Deand M. Ribot, member of the Cha ster produced a paper for her to signpaper which has since disappeared.

At this point the pleader faced the bulging-eyed, sleckly oiled, curried and combed Will Flack, and that worthy, startled out of a half doze, flushed and flimbed. cleanly condition, he could.

linched.
The stoical Sheriff Flack's puffy face

debuty's deputy clerk in Justice Monell's court.

'Every man connected with this proceeding was in some way dependent on James A. Flack for political or other patronage."

'That mother, relying on her own sonsigned those other papers without looking at them." continued Mr. Gioff.

'and one of those papers without looking at them." continued Mr. Gioff.

'and one of those papers appears here before us to-day as a compaint in an action brought by Mary E. Flack for absolute divorce against James A. Flack, and charging him with adultery with Sarah or Susan Raynolds.

"There is another paper here, signed by Joseph Meeks as referee, purporting to be the testimony given by Mary E. Flack, personally appearing before him as witness in her action for givore."

This desertion of Quantities on Powell's farm, mile cast of Rocaville Centre, L. L. were reported as doing fairly well this moretage with the exception of Dallas Raynor, mile cast of Rocaville Centre, L. L. were reported as doing fairly well this moretage with the exception of Dallas Raynor, mile cast of Rocaville Centre, L. L. were reported as doing fairly well this moretage with the exception of dynamits on Powell's farm, mile cast of Rocaville Centre, L. L. were the counted for by the statament that he is abrupt departure to the city has been accounted for by the statament that he is abrupt departure to the city has been accounted for by the statament that he is abrupt day with the exception of Quanting the proposed as abrupt departure to the city has been accounted for by the statament that he is abrupt day with the exception of Bynamits on Rocaville Centre, L. L. were reported as doing fairly well this moretage with the story.

Of the others, Thomas Paldwin, L. L., white Joseph Estaman and Harry Walter are able to be about.

New York had not been made pretty hot for hum for several weeks past.

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# Hagan Meant to Clean the Streets

ng, Edward P. Hagan, was disappointed this morning.

partment, and he had hoped to demon- of Deputies. strate to the people that, if his chief could not keep the streets of the city in a The very first day of his unhampered dministration of the Department, how

ever, brought with it a miserable

drizzling rainstorm, which rendered all

The stoical Sheriff Flack's puffy face gave forth no expression of what was going on within his bosom, but Joe Meeks, who is a man of moods, was tremulously emotional. There was moisture in his eyes and sorrow on his face.

"That paper," Mr. Goff continued.

"was a short one. It said that 'James A. Flack and Mary E. Flack hereby agree to live apart, and that in consideration thereof the said James A. Flack agrees, &c.' Other papers were signed.

"Later on the old lady was led to a notary public to acknowledge her signature. He was Morris Wassig, who was a deouty's deputy clerk in Justice Monell's court.

Although Commissioner Loomie's abrupt departure. The city has been doesn't rain hard enough to assist us in

ther indigations:

For Entern Kene
York: Rain, ensierts winds, shearing
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The weather today internal indicated
by Blakely's kalo-3a M. 1890, 1880, 14 3a M. 41 40 9a M. 14 3a M. 41 45 12 M. Average for past twenty-four hour. Strong for past twenty-four hour. 512-3 degrees.

Teacher Stelason Acquitted George Steinson, the teacher in Grammas School 29, who was charged with striking bell, has been discharged by the Court of General Semions. Young Bow admitted that be had been pushed against Mr. Stein-son while he was ringing the bell.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# A CRISIS IN FRANCE

The Entire Cabinet Presents Its Res ignation to Carnot.

Trouble Caused By the Senate's Ben'al of Tirard's Request.

The Premier Wanted a Lote of Comfidence On the Turkish Treaty.

PARIS, March 14.—The Government in faced by a Cabinet crisis. The entire Ministry proces residence of President Carnot to-day and

presented its resignation. The action was caused by the Senste's denial of Premier Tirard's request for a vote of confidence on his policy for a commercial treaty with Turkey.

This denial occurred at last evening's meeting, the vote standing 163 to 85, and the resignation of the Ministry foll immediately after the gathering of the Cabinet to-day. President Carnot accepted the resigna-

tion of the Ministry as a whole, but requested each member to present his resignation at 5 o'clock this afternoon. M. de Freycinet is in consult

which will include the above nar also MM. Harbay. Faye and Fallieres of the Tirard Cabinet. This arrangement would leave out

Foreign Affairs and Finance resp

He has hopes of forming a Min

## NOT ACCIDENT, BUT MURDER

Baldwins's Dynamite Explosion Caused

by a Revengeful Laborer. The living victims of vesterday's terrific explosion of dynamits on Powell's farm, a mile cast of Rocaville Centre, L. L., were reported as doing fairly well this morning.

ung Smith, of Baldwins, the only other to of the explosion, was bending over the stirring it up, when the engaging talls threw the cartridges into the flames. Smith was not married, but Destading was. The latter was sixty-live years old and wed in East New York.

Gen. Greely Says the Situation Is Full of Danger. PERCIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD Washington, March 14.-The ri-

the Mississippi and its tributaries is re-ceiving the close attention of Gen. Greaty. the Chief Signal Officer who says the river conditions in the lower Mississippi Vallay are ominous of disaster. "What may come of the water now in

"What may come of the water new in the lower river," save the General, "and of that which is on the way to it from almost canutless tributaries, no one can forecast with positive certainty."

There are reported to day prespects for fair weather in the valley, but the heavy rain still falling from Vicksburg southward must aggravate the freezest conditions which thereaxes that part of the country.

Gen. Greely fears for further broads in the levees and an immense damage to cross, stocks and other perishable property.

"Indeed," he concludes, "It is only a matter of preventence that all movable property in big land secure heat all movable projectly liable to indiry or destruction from the flood should be removed in the antire valley to high and secure localities; and it seems a develocition of duty for me to avoid an appression that the worst should be prepared to." NEW ORLEANS, March 14. - The river has

### fallen four-tenths since yesterday afternoon, and most of the streets are clear of overflow. There is still danger that the laves may break in weakened places, but the central feeling in the city is canter. EWING'S GASE IN COURT.

Being Argued by Counsel Before Judge Wallace To-day. The New York Baseball Club's application for an injunction against Buck Ew

keep him from playing with any other Cleb came up before Judge Wallace in the United States Supreme Court this morning.

Lawyer Duysters presented the Leasess side of the case, and Judge Bacon was making a reply when the Court took a re-

Strike on Eugene Kelly's Suilding.

The workmen on the new annex to the Temple Court Building on Massan street who went on strike on Monday are still The builders are striving hard to fill their places, but up to noon to-day had met histories. At the building trades meeting last night a resolution was submitted accusing Mr. Relly of supporting a non-inition firm, and calling on laboring men to transactions business through some agent other than

Building Association Mass-Mus-Judge Seymour Penter, of Elmer-scheme a mass-meeting of building as-associations in Cooper Union this eva-

# EXTRA.